

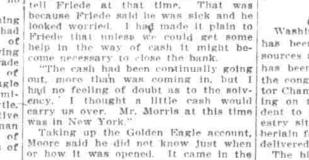
Associate Justice Victim of a Sudden Attack of Apoplexy; Western Man From Federal Court in Kansas.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 29,-Lloyd M. Bowers of Illinois is said to be slated to succeed David J. Brewer, late associate justice of the superior court of the United States, who died last night. It is claimed by some that since Melville W. Fuller, now chief justice is from Illinois, the new justice might come from Kansas or Missouri.

Washington, March 29.-David J. Brewer, aged 78 years, associated justice of the supreme court of the States died suddenly last night of apo- volcano. The end was altogether unex-Although he had not been feel plexy. pected. and spent the evening reading. eral of the craters. ainver Shortiy before 10 o'clock Justice could approach only the lower fissures zone. Brewer retired to his room. Mrs. on the mountain and this they did at Th Brewer heard a heavy fall and went to imminent risk of suffocation. investigate. She found her husband The report shows that Etna is larly active and was unapproachable. prone on the floor of the hathroom. He choked with masses of rock and ashes. This opening is the one which partly did not regain consciousness and died The constantly recurring explosions ruined the tewns of Castello and Alban-before a physician could reach the within the craters lead to the belief cill. house.

Justice Brewer came to the supreme court of the United States from the rier. federal court of Kansas. He was the second oldest member of the court, He was regarded as the most demo-cratic of all the members of the court, column of sn most affable, approachable and accommodating.

Justice Brewer essentially was a missed immensely during the framing of the opinions of the supreme court on the momentous questions concerncases now under consideration.



earthquake shocks in the

Moore declared that he, as well as (Continued on Page Five.)



(United Press Leased Wire.)

villages on Etna's slopes have caused Catania, March 29-The civil authorisorrow among the refugees here. They ies today ordered 75,000 residents of believe the destruction of their homes the southern slope of Mount Etna and and farms is foreshadowed in the govvicinity to abandon their homes in an- erament action. Already thousands of

United ticipation of a great eruption of the peasants have left their houses and camped in the open fields. Now they The action was based upon an official have been ordered to abandon these and report by a party of scientists, who proceed to a considerable distance from ing well for the last few days, the risked their lives in climbing the mount-famous jurist was in good spirits at ain and making an examination of sev-Uncasiness is felt here because of The scientists the reported broadening of the danger

> The scientists report that the new crater at Volta San Glacomo is particuon the part of the observers that Etna Slight

will soon burst the temporary bar-rier. vicinity of the mountain are felt from time to time but these are inconse-The scientists also regard the actions quential and have caused no loss of life. of Mount Vesuvius as significant. When The prefect of Catania, at whose in-Justice Harlan only, being his senior. Etna recently subsided Vesuvius be- starce the orders to abandon the towns came active. Now, save for a thin on the southern slope were issued, to-column of smoke, Vesuvius is quiet. day declared that more than a dozen This leads mountain villages were involved in the Etna is in an active state.

scientists to believe that the volcan-orders. The towns will be occupied by oes have subtrranean communication. the military, whose duty now places western man and his sympathies were it is stated that the recent erup-always with the west. He was deeply tion of Etna prevented a great earth-versed in corporation law and will be quake. In view of this belief and mountain is destroyed. The orchards the present choking of the craters on and vineyards have been beaten by a Etna, observers here believe that un- hall of hot stones and cinders, buried less the volcano throws off the clog- in lava or smothered in volcanic dust. ing the Standard Oil and the tobacco gling obstacles another great earthquake The rulned area is many miles The orders to the inhabitants of the length.

The bill specifies that the president

may withdraw land for water power sites, Irrigation, forestry reserves, classification or other public purposes.

In giving his reasons for favoring the mensure Chamberlain said that first, the main principle involved, the right of the president to withdraw portions of the public domain from entry, settlement or sale, had been approved by every department of the government from the earliest days. The exercise of power necessary to

protect from legislative improvidence what was left of the public domain made he bill advisable, he declared. He argued that it was necessary to onserve undisposed and unappropriated natural resources and favored the bill

as the best plan for accomplishing this purpose. He cited a number of federal court decisions unholding the president's pow

er to withdraw lands, contending that (Continued on Page Five.)

Get the **Baseball** Extra of The Journal

Beginning tomorrow the regular baseball extra, or 5:30 o'clock edition of The Journal, will start off with

Portland vs. San Francisco, at San Francisco.

Oakland vs. Sacramento, at Sacramento. Vernon vs. Los Angeles, at Los

Angeles. United Press leased wire service to the ball grounds. Special base-

ball gossip by experts. All the latest sporting news in this special edition which will be a complete newspaper including all late happenings of the day up to 5:30 o'Clock

ard, president of the Fidelity Casualty the insurance investigation that made Insurance company, who claimed an at-Charles E. Hughes governor and detempt was made to hold his company stroyed the reputation of many men of up for \$10,000 by a man who said he prominence.



eral manager of the Portland & Coos Bay Steamship company, was authority for the statement this morning that that company will probably institute freight and other things ported to supply sufficient traffic a five day service between Portland and the boat which will affect her time, I for shipment is growing at a much more Coos Bay in the very near future and would not be able to say anything dethat it will be a daylight service, the finite on the subject." steamer leaving this port in the morn-Mr. Millis said that when the steamer

As the Harriman boat will be the leave here at 9 o'clock in the morning, only boat on that run when the Alliance instead of at night as at present, which sible for them to raise money enough is taken off it is thought that a quicker schedule will be necessary in order to

the run," said Mr. Millis, "and as we are going to try and show the people of Portland and Marshfield what we cific interests have bought off the can do in the matter of glving them a

good service, we have decided to try and give a five day service between Portland and Coos Bay points. It is Portland & Coos Bay Steamship line, as possible that we may not be able to give was also another rumor to the effect that the trade of the Coos Bay ports that service but we will institute a six;

day service at the very least." When asked how soon the new schedule would go into effect, Mr. Millis sitid that he was not certain, as he has just returned from a two months' trip New York City and other eastern points. and that until he had returned to Marshfield to look up some matters in connection with the steamer on that Hue he would not be in a position to say.

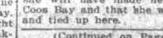
Tonnage Increasing Too Rapidly for Railroads to Make Extensions to Meet Demands of Shippers.

(United Press Lessed Wirs.) Chicago, March 29.-James J. Hill oday predicted that the railroads of he United States would experience next fall the greatest traffic congestion in their history and expressed the opinion that there was no way to prevent this state of affairs and that shippers who dispatched goods during this congested period would do so at their own risk rapid rate than are the facilities to handle it, and it does not take 1 mathematician to figure what these co was put on the new schedule she would ditions will lead to. The roads are not leave here at 9 o'clock in the morning, to blame for this. It's next to impos-

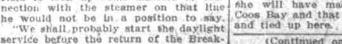
will give her a daylight run down the to make extensions as rapidly as they Columbia and will also get her to Coos are needed. There appears to be dif ficulty ahead for the shipper and the carrier this year.'

NEW MOTOR CAR NOW **ON RUN FROM ALBANY**

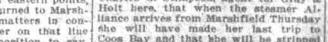
(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Albany, Or., March 29.-A 75 pasten-ger motor car arrived here Sunday on its own wheels from Portland. It was yesterday placed on the Southern Pacifin run between Albany and Springfield to accommodate the bassenger traffic which could not be taken care of with the regular run of one mixed train harles G. Stimpson, agent for Gray & day, day. The new motor car will loave Al-bany every morning at 7:30 o'clock, re-turning in the afternoon at 4 o'clock she will have made her last trip to On its return from more to overflow Coos Bay and that she will be stripped day, the car was crowded to overflow tor with Brownsville people who wate analous to have the first ride."



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Francisco.



ing instead of at night. "As our boat will be the only one on

handle the business between these ports. Bay bar in daylight.

The announcement of the new schedule for the Coos Bay steamer gives color to the rumor that the Southern Pa-

steamer Alliance in order to have the field to themselves, This, however, was emphatically denied this morning in the offices of the

would be eventually deflected to San

Word was received yesterday by

Alliance on Last Bun.